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Pirate adventure

Knights head to East Carolina looking to extend their winning ways — SEE SPORTS, A7

Medical city breaks ground

More than 500 attended ceremony

ROBIN SIDERSKY

UCF officials broke ground Wednesday at Lake Nona, the planned home of UCF’s College of Medicine and a medical city.

With more than 500 Central Florida community leaders in attendance, College of Medicine Dean Deborah Gordon used the same silver shovel that UCF’s first president, Charles Milliman, used when he broke ground for the university’s first building.

"It doesn’t get any better," German said. "It’s a celebration of the birth of our medical city."

The Burnett Institutes for Medical Research will house UCF’s College of Medicine and the emerging life-sciences cluster.

This site in Lake Nona is 600 acres and will have an Orlando Veterans Affairs Hospital and the Newmark Orlando Children’s Hospital and Research Campus.

The Science and Technology Park will be home to the medical cluster that is projected to bring $6.4 billion per year to the Central Florida economy.

"This is a monumental day for the Central Florida community," Orlando Mayor Buddy Dyer said. "It’s a catalyst for all the activity in the medical city."

Dyer was honored by UCF President John Hitt as an honorary knight. Orange County Mayor Richard County and UCF President John Hitt were also recognized.

Library listed as spot for gay sex

Men’s restrooms a place for ‘cruising’

AMANDA WELCH

Bob Binno, a senior Library technical assistant at UCF, entered a third floor restroom that seemed to be empty.

After stepping through the door of the farthest stall, he realized something was sitting very quietly in the stall next to him. The man revolved the penis foot was twitching, and then he saw the person’s hand flash in and out of view. He thought it would be too.

"I turned and left."

Snodgrass is also the secretary for all the activity in the library. At UCF, she answered questions for the library restrooms.

RED Bicycle Society to be new communal bike program

AMANDA ZIKE

With an expanding campus and limited time to get from one class to another, students may soon have an alternative to walking.

Tara Snodgrass, a junior at UCF, is creating a new program called The RED Bicycle Society.

The project’s goal is to provide bicycles for students to use on campus.

Students would leave the bike in the nearest rack when they’re done for the next person to use.

"I ride my bike to campus," said Snodgrass, an education major who lives in a dorm.

"I thought it would be nice to be able to leave my bike on campus and that other people must feel this way too." Freshman Belmar Min¬

The event is set for The Outlanders Club at UCF. The Outlanders Club is devoted to hiking, camping, canoeing.

More than 600 fortunate and devoted students will receive a free ticket to the sold-out game against the University of South Florida Oct. 15, courtesy of the Student Government Association.

The ticket giveaway will take place at Bright House Networks Stadium at 7 p.m. on Monday, between gates 12 and 13. Those gates are opposite the Scarlet’s skyboxes are located.

There will be first come, first served and limited to one per person. Students must present their valid USF ID card. The tickets are for Section 529 in Raymond James Stadium in Tampa.

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The UCF Bicycle Department will be on regular patrol and doing

No tailgating activities are allowed. This includes, but is not limited to grilling, drinking and parking at the stadium.

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Homicide victims’ lives are honored

JESSICA SUNDAY

He would have been friends with anyone, even you.

But for those who were closest to him, Michael Runcuk was so much more than just a forthcoming chemist.

If he was a “capybara” or “hippo,” he didn’t draw you in immediately, his smile certainly wouldn’t.

Friends and family have said that anyone who knew Runcuk knew that he did not deserve to die on Sept. 24, 2007.
Students neglect runoff elections

ROBYN SIDERSKI

The second week of Student Government Association elections has been met with the attention of less than 2 percent of UCF's current student population.

When the runoff results will be announced the day after Election Day, the area in front of the Student Union was nearly empty.

"I still can't believe that there are so many students who don't really care about the runoff," said Gemma Gannon, a student who voted in the runoff elections.

The runoff is important because it determines who will represent the student body in the Student Government Association. If a candidate receives more than 50 percent of the votes, they are elected to the position. If not, the top two candidates will face off in a runoff election.

Catherine F. Wilson, the executive director of Student Life, said that, "It's important that students participate in the runoff elections because it determines who will be the leaders of the Student Union and represent their interests." She added that, "The runoff is a chance for students to have a say in who represents their interests."
Grounds for ‘cruising’

Friends take time to grieve

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Orange traffic cones were set up near a Unicorn, a Frankfort grocery store where a plane crashed into a neighborhood near a market in Kinshasa’s main airport en route to central Congo.

Kraft said consumers can return defective products for a full refund or replacement. It also urged consumers to contact Kraft customer service at 1-800-310-3704.

A plane window and cockpit pews were destroyed.

"We're disappointed," Gibbs said. "They weren't the venue's decision. Why the promoters had cancelled the show, that's purely speculation. It was a decision to make that show happen, and we're disappointed."
Florida State lagged behind the number of working adults who have bachelor's degrees, the vice chancellor of Acade­mic Affairs and Vice President for Student Affairs, Vice Cham­pion Dorothy McNally said. McNally is somewhere around 27 percentage points behind the number of work­ing adults with bachelor's degrees, but in Florida, that per­centage is 60 percent.

Since the 2006-2007 academic year, the total number of working adults with bachelor's degrees in Florida has grown from 12,900 to 27,200 this year, McNally said. The number of working adults who have bachelor's degrees in Florida has grown from 12,900 to 27,200 this year, McNally said. The number of working adults who have bachelor's degrees in Florida has grown from 12,900 to 27,200 this year, McNally said.

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In October, Florida State University announced that it had reached a $2 million goal for the Florida State University Foundation's Bright Futures Scholarship Program, which provides $21 a ticket for the minimum amount of tickets needed for this huge game. "It's a great way to help the students get in to the game," McNally said. McNally said the give­away will allow students to purchase tickets to the game for $21 a ticket, McNally said. McNally said the give­away will allow students to purchase tickets to the game for $21 a ticket, McNally said. McNally said the give­away will allow students to purchase tickets to the game for $21 a ticket, McNally said. McNally said the give­away will allow students to purchase tickets to the game for $21 a ticket, McNally said.

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Hamza had defected two

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KIM GAMEL

BAGHDAD — Roadside

bombs killed the top Shi'ite

official in a volatile area north of Baghdad, and an anti-Sunni

Suicide bomber struck the north of Baghdad. An anti-Sunni

Sunni extremist, a militant linked to the largest Sunni insurgency

group, the Army of Islam, is behind the attack, a local

official said.

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managing director of the Tran­

stock Group, are also honorary

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nations, city and
county officials were present

at the ceremony, as well as

members of the UCF Board of

Trustees.

The Burnett School of Bio­

Medical Sciences will also be in

the medical city. It is a five-story,

41,000-square-foot building. The College of Medicine will be in a

17,000-square-foot, four-story building with a state­of­the­art medical

library.

For one thing, those inter­

est in life sciences or medi­

cine, the building is going to

create numerous opportu­
nities,” said John Reed, president

and CEO of the Burnett Institute. "Hopefully, we’ll encourage

lots of students to do careers in research.”

The medical school will

receive a site visit in December

from the LCME, the national

accreditation association for

medical schools, and will find

out in February if it receives

preliminary accreditation.

For its first class of 40 stu­
dents, the medical school is

trying to provide nation and

living expenses to each stu­
dent for all four years of their

medical education. The scholar­
ship funds are driven by donors

from the Central Florida com­

munity. So far, 10 have been

funded.

Given all this, he said it was

about the medical school and he

said he thinks it will be the medical.

destination in the country.

The land was a donation from Tavistock Group. The group also donated $35 mil­

lion, for a total contribution of more than $75 million toward the UCF College of Medicine and the Burnett Institute

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For more information, you can contact Victoria at victoria84@gmail.com or the Burnham Institute at 1-800-752-0022.
Knights, Pirates ready to run amok

It’s time for the UCF Football team to get out of its comfort zone. After three consecutive games in Bright House Networks Stadium, the Knights will play their first Conference USA road game when they face East Carolina tomorrow.

The Pirates are just 2-5 on the year, but their September schedule was the toughest of any in Conference USA. They played three BCS conference teams, two of which were ranked in the top 25 and all three of which faced the reeling C-USA Pirates. Kenyon Artis leads the nation in rushing yards with 1,325 and is second in rushing touchdowns with 14 offensive touchdowns this season.

It’s been a rough go of it for UCF after their three-opening game, so don’t be deceived by their sub-par record. Here are a few items to watch for tomorrow:

Battle of the backs
After his 223-yard effort against Louisiana-Lafayette last week, Kevin Smith is back on top as the nation’s leader in rushing yards per game with 178.3. That total is 14 yards more than anyone else’s. Smith could be even larger if his last game wasn’t cut short due to a sprained ankle. But he’ll be ready to go against the Pirates.

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Around this time last year, the UCF Football team found itself working with a 3-1 record, in-state powerhouse, entered No. 1 in the country in the USA Today poll after a win over the Knights. Now UCF will understand yet another obstacle to its young season.

Tomorrow's game at East Carolina marks the Knights' first Conference USA game of the year, but UCF is entering week five with an overall 2-2 record. After their first Conference road match last weekend, its biggest challenge of the year, but UCF have already earned a very critical Conference USA game.

The Pirates (2-3 overall, 1-1 C-USA) own a 5-1 series lead over the Knights, with UCF's lone win coming in 2007.

"Those guys in the purple jerseys haven't forgotten," Hogue said. "They're still structured on defense and very very determined. I think they have some stoutness to them, and we are looking forward to the challenge." If UCF wants to put two wins in a row on the board this season, its biggest challenge will be the second half.

UCF has scored 62 points in the second half of games this season, while UCF has managed just 43. The Knights will either need to step up their game in the second half or rely on a big first half like they have done throughout the season.

Despite its dominant first half, UCF has also struggled in the second half with turnovers and penalties. The Knights will need to improve in those areas if they want to stay in the game.

"We've just put a big emphasis on procedural things," Hogue said. "Taking a penalty, infi1dads or anything like that on first down, that's the hardest five yards to get back, the hardest 10 yards to get back. Right now, we've had a real emphasis on doing the right things before the ball is snapped." If UCF's penalties aren't enough, ECU enters the game with an average of 1.5 turnovers per contest.

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"We're going to have some stoutness to them, and we are looking forward to the challenge." If UCF wants to put two wins in a row on the board this season, its biggest challenge will be the second half.

UCF has scored 62 points in the second half of games this season, while UCF has managed just 43. The Knights will either need to step up their game in the second half or rely on a big first half like they have done throughout the season.

Despite its dominant first half, UCF has also struggled in the second half with turnovers and penalties. The Knights will need to improve in those areas if they want to stay in the game.

"We've just put a big emphasis on procedural things," Hogue said. "Taking a penalty, infi1dads or anything like that on first down, that's the hardest five yards to get back, the hardest 10 yards to get back. Right now, we've had a real emphasis on doing the right things before the ball is snapped." If UCF's penalties aren't enough, ECU enters the game with an average of 1.5 turnovers per contest.

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"We've got to get players on the field and do our best to play smart," defensive coordinator Johntkadaj said. "You've really got to work hand on your techniques of stripping the ball and getting over the shoulder and doing those things. So, we've worked hard at those the last couple of days."
Men's soccer gets shut out for second straight match

Knights give up three first-half goals in loss to Charlotte 49ers

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Despite a strong second half, the UCF Men's Soccer team (4-8-1) was shut out by Charlotte (6-3-0) Wednesday night.

"We lacked desire and we need to pride the UCF on the field tonight," head coach Ken Lalonde said in a press release. "That will never happen again." Charlotte (6-3-0) scored no second-half goals in the game after capitalizing on a pair from Midfielder Mike Mattson.

Senior Frank Martusci sent a header wide of the net in the 6th minute, putting the game overall. "That was one of my scoring chances UCF missed throughout the contest," Martusci said.

Junior Chris Salvagnoni scored his first goal of the season just 67 seconds into the match.

"It's the first goal for our goalie, Zach Pardee, and it was a header," Lalonde said about Israel. "He has thrown one interception this year, but he has to keep in that way over the next eight games in order for us to be successful." UCF's defense will need to stop the game in order to hold ECU inside the red zone.

UCF's defense needs to improve their game overall. "It's a one-game thing," Lalonde said. "Right now, that's all we're focused on, ECU. We have to get to ECU first before we can do anything else."
Horror Nights

Leatherface, Jason, Freddy Krueger revive Universal's scarefest

WILLIAM GOSS

Universal Studios appeared to be out of scars.

Their annual Halloween Horror Nights event only
seemed to grow larger as its terror-garden fences
swelled to more than an acre long and
sets of jagged teeth obscuring the fact that they didn't
have much to offer.

The brainchild of Freddy Krueger, Jason and Leatherface
arrived for this year's event, Universal's HHN13.

Universal had not only run out of scarers, it had run out of
characters and tapped New
Line Cinema on the shoulder
for a helping hand.

And yet all that cynicism fades when one realizes that the terrifying trio listed above doesn't take even 90 minutes; these scare actors are far shorter than last year, but the
casts do have always varied.

Despite the inevitable mounds for fanfare praise as well as a lawsuit this year's new, zaggy-buzzed horror-
finds and four shows, has more to offer than ever expected, with or
without the highbrow of years past.

Here's a rundown of the
event's attractions ranked by
their dual-worthiness:

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Dead Silence: The Curse of Mary Shaw —/ I envied the
inematicus ban that Mr. Marv had, a somewhat
improvisation of Dead Silence transformed foolishly and
ignoring, into the over-atmosphere.

With accurate set design and creepy, belly-wrenching
ingenuity, the event's biggest
surprise.

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A Nightmare on Elm Street: Dreammaster —/ From 1628 Elm Street to the
site of Freddy Krueger's lair, this haunted
house not only demonstrated its franchise to make for a
rather electromagnetic experience — but in a good way.

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Psycho, Psycho, Psycho —/ Despite

Halloween Horror Nights

has risen

Drift Show: Orlando Speed World Dragway, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Get scared to the point of death, or maybe just
scared to the point of action as Universal CityWalk's
movie theater kicks off its month-long horror movie month with this
classic slash thriller. $8

TONIGHT

John Frank: The Social, 9:30 p.m.

Local singer and future favorite, Frank will
create a buzz in your iPod. $8

SATURDAY

Blindside: The Social, 7 p.m.

These "Pills" rock bellow from the birthplace of
all things heavy metal: Sweden. $16.50.

The Vibrators: BackBooth, 7 p.m.

Take the Sex Pistols, subtract the inane,
and you've got this London-based bunch of
punk pioneers. $8

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**AMANDA K. SHEPHARD**

For most people, walking around with a white mask and a NERF gun on your head would either earn you a recurring role on *The Office* or result in a visit to the principal's office. For Brad, however, it's the best career move he ever made.

Known to the world as Buckhead's best journalist, Brad and his NERF gun have appeared in various television shows and movies. Brad's latest venture involves writing and directing a new documentary about the life of Buckhead's most famous resident, Little Pete.

The film, titled "Little Pete: The Unofficial Biography," follows Little Pete's life from his humble beginnings in a small town to his rise to fame as a leading man in Hollywood. The documentary features interviews with Little Pete's closest friends and family, as well as footage of him working on his latest film.

"Little Pete is a true icon," said Brad. "His story is one of resilience and determination, and I'm proud to bring it to the big screen."

The film is set for release in the fall, and Brad is already in negotiations for a sequel. "We're very excited about where this is going," he said. "Stay tuned for more updates."
Improbable (ID) behind his<br>bride's back.  During a conference call last week, Billy and Peter Farrelly explained why they brought Stiller onto the proj­
ject. They said that they had a real great time making the film, and Stiller's role was transparently<br>funny enough to make the producers feel that they could continue with their plans. 

Regarding the rating, one of the directors said that they didn't want to make any changes to the script, but that they were prepared to make some adjustments to the final product. The film will be PG-13 so that it can be seen by all ages.

The Heartbreak Kid</br>Starring Ben Stiller, Michelle Monaghan

In theaters everywhere today

The film stars Ben Stiller as a newlywed who is left feeling left behind by his wife, and falls for another woman. The film is a comedy that has been described as a modern-day remake of the classic 1989 film "The Heartbreak Kid." The cast includes popular actors such as Ben Stiller, Michelle Monaghan, and Kevin Heffernan.

Despite the success of the original film, the film's creators have made some changes to the script. They have added new scenes and dialogue, and have updated the music. The film is set in the present day, and the characters are portrayed in a more realistic way. The film is directed by Peter Farrelly, who is also the co-director of the original film.

The film has received mixed reviews from critics, but fans of the original film have been excited to see how it will turn out. The film is set to be released in theaters everywhere on October 5th.
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